CHAMBER PREPARES FOR ITS ELECTION

To Choose Twelve Directors in the regulation building permits. for Ensuing Year.

TAKES IN ELEVEN MEMBERS

Directors Hold Monthly Meeting and Pass Upon Numerous Items of Rounation of High Board Fences.

CHAMBER'S OFFICIAL TICKET.

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Washington Topbam,
George Y. Worthington,
Appleton P. Clark, Ir.,
John Mitchell, Ir.,
R. W. Henderson,
George E. Walker,
F. P. Milburn,
B. B. Earnshaw. MEMBERS ELECTED. D. J. Dunnigan, Charles A Hartman, James H. Johnson, H. T. La Clair, C. W. Mersh,

this year, and that President Gude, so Keith was injured. Damage to the buggy feet the repetition might have on those far as practicable, should appoint the is estimated at \$5. same committees. It was stipulated that In Pennsylvania avenue, near Eleventh

constitution for posting the names of nominees for the various offices of the Chamber, none appeared for president or of 102 Ninth street southeast, is at Homeo- a rising temperature. Rain is on the fifth fire has not been learned. for the two vice presidents. Nominations pathic Hospital, suffering from injuries boards for to-day, and settled atmospheric for these officers, therefore, will be made on the night of the election, and the phy was shoeing the animal in front of row night. form of the ticket leaves blanks for It is assumed that the old officers will him down. Murphy received a fracture o'clock, had ascended to 26 at 9:45 o'clock box 253. About two hours later No. 5 Enbe nominated and probably elected, of a leg. It is believed he received in- last evening, and it was stated it would gine Company was sent to 1425 Wisconsin though it is understood that others may be nominated for one or more of the

Will Elect Twelve Directors.

ment of two directors who were placed in office during the year to fill vacancies. Tuesday night, instead of ten, and the seriously hurt. two directors of the twelve elected who shall fill the vacancies in the board."

\$3,600 out of appreciation for his valuable services to the Chamber, and to meet to Emergency Hospital, an offer from the outside which it was feared the secretary might accept and thus sever his connection with the body. The board passed rapidly upon numer-

erts, chairman of the committee on public against a fence. health, was laid over to be acted upon

Favors the Fast Mail.

tinuance of the fast mail service between Groff can leave the house. New York and St. Louis, was indorsed, and the Chamber will act in unison with the Harrisburg body in urging the replacing of the fast service in such way as the Post-office Department may see fit.

act an ordinance permitting the erection of such fences in all parts of the Disfence would gradually disappear, as the new lower ones should be constructed.

Will Lecture on Safety Devices. The secretary was directed to include in his notice of the Chamber election one of a lecture to be given by Mr. Tolman on safety devices in mines, in the rooms of the Chamber next Saturday night.

Treasurer Lisner reported a balance of \$375.55 on hand at the close of the year, and asked for an audit committee to examine his books prior to the election. By vote Henry B. F. Macfarland was transferred, at his own request, from the roll of honorary members to the active list of the Chamber.

A resolution offered by A. C. Moses protesting against the proposed requirement

LIBRETTOS-For All the

OPERAS That will be produced at the

Belasco next week. DROOP'S

of the Western classification committee that domestic rugs be packed in boxes, rather than rolled upon poles and covered

with burlaps, was adopted. Authority was given the committee on ilding trades to make presentations to the Commissioners against the proposed increase of plumbing and electric lighting permits, and to ask for a reduction

MANY PERSONS HURT ON ICY PAVEMENTS

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automobile and ran to the boy's aid. Russ was removed to Casualty Hospital tine Business-Secretary's Salary in an ambulance. He had not regained Made Larger-Board Favors Elimi- consciousness at a late hour. It is feared

he will not live. Walter Mason, negro, was injured about o'clock while coasting down a hill in First, between Pierce and L streets northwest. The sled overturned, throwing the negro to the ground. He was

the leg and other injuries. Anticipating injuries to children coasting in the streets, Maj. Sylvester has twice issued instructions to the police, directing the sport be stopped.

Mrs. Devereaux Hurt. Mrs. Caroline Devereaux, sixty-three was crossing at North Capitol and V walks and pavements. streets when she was knocked down by Weather indications boded ill throughan automobile. Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, the assistance of Mrs. Devereaux. Dr. injuries. She is suffering from contusions body except those who made it. and lacerations on the head and body. Her condition is not serious.

tween New York avenue and G street in any street was a signal for "someright leg and arm. The automobile, which is owned by Representative C. C. Pratt, of Pennsylvania, was occupied erick Thomas. Bowling was placed in to be a tree, but wildly clinging to what-Emergency Hospital. His condition is

Frightened by a passing automobile, a horse attached to a buggy driven by transacted yesterday by the board of Charles M. Plunkett, 423 N street northdirectors of the Chamber of Commerce west, became frightened at Fourteenth was provision for the annual election of and U streets northwest shortly before officers, to be held at the Raleigh Hotel 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and collided attraction was demonstrated in hundreds with a Corby bakery wagon, driven by of cases. At the same time New Year's The form of the ticket was decided Oliver Keith, of 588 C street northwest. upon by the directors, and by motion Keith saw the team approaching, but he it was directed that the general arrange- was unable to drive his horse out of the ments of the last election should prevail path of the animal. Neither Plunkett nor posely omitted on account of the evil ef-

a few more ballot boxes should be pro- street northwest, about 5 o'clock in the vided and a little larger force of clerks afternoon, William Roberts, thirty-three of dire necessity. Street cars made imand tellers appointed to facilitate the years old, of Soldiers' Home, slipped on perfect progress. Telegraph and telethe ice and fell, sustaining a cut on the phone wires suffered less perceptibly. before they gained headway, the aggre-The form of the ticket appears else- face and bruises about the body. He Steam traffic was somewhat disturbed, gate loss being less than \$250. Three period given by the was removed to Emergency Hospital.

John W. Murphy, forty-two years old, received when a horse fell on him. Mura shop at 704 P street northwest, when

ternal injuries. west shortly after 6 o'clock Frank Catri- sleet will have become rain. cala, thirty-three years old, of 1211 L The directors yesterday passed upon street northwest, slipped and fell, fractur ing his right shoulder. He was removed in an ambulance to Emergency Hospital. Bernard Grady, twenty-seven years old, It was voted that the status of these di- of Silver Spring, Md., was removed to restors should be decided by the clause Emergency Hospital about 7 o'clock sufof the constitution operative at the time fering from an injury to the back, received when he fell in front of a house

About 8:30 o'clock Augustus Boone shall receive the lowest number of votes forty-two years old, negro, living at 1515 gets credit for. While a horse is a cau- about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Two Twenty-sixth street northwest, fell in By vote of the directors, the salary of front of 726 Seventeenth street northwest. the secretary was raised from \$2,500 to He injured his right arm and sustained mule will lie calmly and let the other a laceration of the face. He was removed fellow do the worrying.

Frederick Groff and another boy were injured about 5:30 o'clock while coasting borhood, and a pan of coal ashes to raise down a hill in Nineteenth street northwest. The boys lost control of the sled. Circle. And the combined forces worked ous items of routine business while in It swerved to one side, ran into the curb- for an hour and a half before the ani-The resignation of W. L. Robing, and threw them across the pavement mal was on his legs. Believing that

later, as the committee will necessarily assistance of the youths. Neither Groff satisfied that his efforts would not meet be change immediately after the annual nor his mate was able to walk. They were with further mishap. Such instances Mr. summoned, as the parents of the boys did the society. A communication from the Harrisburg not wish them removed to a hospital. Board of Trade relative to the discon- It will probably be several days before

Elmore Herrell was injured while coasting on a hill where the police had forbid- would have been no trouble except for a neighbor's barn, he borrowed a pair of den the sport. He had been coasting the ice, but it was impossible to make William E. Shannon's resolution rela- nearly an hour before the accident occur- progress with even a light load. The failed to arrive, and searchers were sent tive to the elimination of the high board red. It was a few minutes after 5 o'clock. fence, by builders putting up the lower The boy was coasting rapidly in North doubling up or other means of relief in and late last night found him dead. picket fence in the rear of houses, was Carolina avenue, between First and Sec- most cases. In a few of these particuadopted. The board voted to request ond streets southeast. He saw a car run- lar calls it was necessary to abandon Miss Harriet Waite, sixty-four years old, the Commissioners of the District to en- ning on the tracks at the bottom of the loads. There was only one arrest, that who also resided near Newmarket. She hill, but was unable to steer clear. The of a negro, who was beating a horse in started to walk to Carthage to pay her sled ran into the car, throwing the boy New Hampshire avenue near M street. trict. With such an ordnance in force, it against the trucks. He was picked up unis thought the old-fashioned high board conscious and carried to his home. Physical delivery and work teams owing to of her home. She had wandered off the Engineers, under the auspices of Local

cians learned he was not seriously hurt. a conductor, employed on the Richmond, their stables in the morning, entirely un-Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, prepared for an emergency, the change FIFTY BELOW AND slipped on ice in the Jersey freight yards at South Capitol and Virginia avenue in all parts of the city it was necessary southeast about 6:30 o'clock and fractured to take horses from vehicles, which were his left leg. He was removed to his left standing in the streets. home, 463 H street southwest, in a patrol

wagon from the Fourth precinct. While leaving a house at 1913 Third mended last evening as the most practistreet northwest, where she is employed as a domestic. Fannie Johnson, negro, thirty-eight years old, 219 O street northwest, slipped and fell, breaking her right arm. She was removed to Freedman's Hospital in the automobile patrol from

the Second precinct station, While skating in Pennsylvania avenue, near Nineteenth street northwest, about 9:15 o'clock, Edward Thomas, twentythree years old, 926 French street northwest, fell and sustained cuts and bruises. He was removed to the office of a physician, and later went home

Echo of Astor Yacht Episode. A resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House under what authority revenue cutters were sent in search of the Nourmahol, John Jacob Astor's yacht, which disappeared for a time during the West Indies storms last fall, was reported favorably yesterday by the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Devaringent.

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HORSES HAVE DIFFICULT TIME

Humane Society Gets Twenty Calls Protection-Rain and Higher Temperature the Prediction for To-day.

ambulance suffering from a fracture of sorts-in fact, every manner and mode precautions are a necessity. of locomotion except straight, everyday

> Observers who sat snugly in comfortable bay windows caught sight of freaks on men, women, children, or beasts,

out the morning, and by 11 o'clock a of the Burlington, who was operating misty sleet commenced to fall. At noon kept pretty well to schedule by a liberal the machine, jumped out and went to the transformation was complete use of sand. The greatest inconvenience Throughout the length and breadth of was experienced on F and G streets, Kaufman placed the woman in the auto- the city, walks and pavements were cov- where cars were at a standstill for mobile and removed her to the North ered with the thin, smooth, toy coating, twenty minutes, beginning at about 6:30 Capitol street address. He dressed her and then the fun began-fun for every- o'clock, owing to the fact that the slots

They were all in the race. Old men and young, matrons and gay misses had ported that no inconvenience was experi-While crossing Fourteenth street, be- an equal chance. An ascent or a descent northwest, about noon, Richard Bowling, thing doing." Straightway the pedesforty years old, of Berwyn, Md., was trians danced and shuffled and reeled, struck by an automobile and knocked throwing Delsarte to the winds in a mad to the ground, sustaining injuries to the effort to gain a lamppost or any old post that held out hope of security, for sound footing was not to be had. Here, there, everywhere, might a stranded wayfarer by several women and operated by Fred- be seen, treed, if the protector happened the tonneau and a run was made to ever object offered assurance of at least Slippery Condition Causes Several a semi-perpendicular posture.

> Many Resolutions Broken, Where the way was clear of inviting objects to which the fainting traveler

might tie up, the law of gravitation was inexorable. The theory of the earth's What many a sprawling, hapless, and helpless father may have said is pur-

Horse vehicles were abandoned quite

that the ice will to-day give way before pipe to meit ice, and the origin of the

Humane Society Busy.

Secretary John P. Heap, of the humane day for dumb beasts he had experienced of L. W. Cook, at 715 I street northwest. in the four years of his connection with An occupant of the house while endeavorthe society. He put in a busy day send- ing to melt ice clogged in a water pipe ther "will elect twelve new directors next at 1418 I street northwest. He is not twenty calls for help to get horses and a defective flue, fire threatened to demules on their feet.

A mule is a much wiser brute than he tious animal, he will attempt to raise himself if given half a chance, but the

It took three agents of the Humane Society, all the passers-by in the neigha mule who lost its footing in Dupont discretion is the better part of valor, &c., Witnesses of the accident ran to the the mule refused to budge until he was removed to their homes. Physicians were Heap said are common in the work of

From practically every street in the elevated portion of the northwest lying fey, an aged farmer, of Newmarket, beabove Florida avenue, came complaints of overloaded teams. In all cases there humane agents were able to suggest out. They tracked him across the fields Timothy J. Desmond, thirty years old, appearance until toward noon. Teams left direction. came suddenly, and the result was that Relief for many horses was brought

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cal, because simplest and cheapest. It onsists simply in wrapping the horse's hoofs in gunny sack and tying the sacking above the ankles. The agent says if drivers and owners of teams would always be equipped with this simple emergency outfit, many such inconveniences as were witnessed yesterday would be avoided.

There are other means, such as shoes with rubber pads, which are very expensive; chain stalls, which are effective, although clumsy and expensive; adjustable calks and independent pads, neither or which receive very hearty indorsement from horsemen

Blacksmiths' Good Day.

Of course, with the appearance of the sleet, there was a mad rush to the blackfor Aid-Gunny Sacking Wrapped smith shops, a rush so great that com-Around Hoofs Is Found the Best paratively few of the patrons could be accommodated. The smooth pavements wear the shoes with surprising rapidity, so that a sudden glare always means great inconvenience. In some Northern cities ordinances compel the keeping of Washingtonians who ventured out horses roughshod, but such a measure afoot yesterday had to test their skill has never found advocates here because removed to Emergency Hospital in an in skates, skits, jolts, and shifts of all of the comparatively few days when such

Department stores ordered their teams in, for the most part, as soon as it was possible to get them back after the ice spread over the streets. Parker, Bridget & Co., S. Kann, Sons & Co., and Saks & and caprices wherever their eyes rested Co. abandoned wagon delivery and made years old, of Philadelphia, is at the abroad on the slippery streets. It was Lothrop use automobiles for the most nome of relatives, 2031 North Capitol all the same; humanity and the brutes part for delivery purposes, and suffered street, suffering from injuries received were curiously jumbled, and all because little difficulty. W. B. Moses & Sons had in an accident about noon. The woman the weather had played a prank with all of the firm's horses rough-shod early in the day, and so suffered no incon-

The trolley experienced a hard day, but were frozen

The Postal Telegraph Company reenced with its wires. The Western Union reported conditions not quite normal, but suffered no serious handicap nor was difficulty experienced in the local telephone

STREETS HAMPER HORSES

Narrow Escapes During Day.

Five Fires in District Extinguished Before Gaining Headway-Aggregate Loss Less Than \$250.

Although there were several narrow escapes while engine companies were running over slippery streets to the scene dents. Chief Wagner had ordered every forcasted this evil, sounds a note of hope in contact with oil poured on a water

Fire in a defective flue in the home of conditions are not promised until to-mor- William Sutton, a negro, residing in Alabama avenue near Garfield Hospital, re-The temperature, which was 18 degrees sulted in \$3 damage about 7:30 o'clock in writing in the names of such candidates. the horse slipped on the ice and knocked above zero yesterday afternoon at 2 the morning. An alarm was sounded from be above the freezing point by 6 or 7 avenue northwest, occupied by P. J. Near Thirteenth and F streets north- o'clock this morning, by which time the Stormbeck. A defective chimney flue caused a small fire, but there was no damage.

Shortly before 10 o'clock in the morning society, sald yesterday was the worst box 127 was sounded for fire in the home ing out his five agents to the various started a fire, which resulted in \$100 dampoints of the compass, from which calls age. The blaze was confined to the rear and complaints came in. There were room on the second floor. Originating in stroy the home of N. H. Kraft, at Kenilworth avenue and Q street northeast, companies extinguished the blaze after a loss of \$100.

Fire was discovered about 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the cellar of a house at 3130 Fourteenth street northwest, occupied by Frederick Wather. The blaze was extinguished before it caused damage. Its origin has not been learned.

TWO PERISH IN COLD OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- Two lives were lost in this section during the past day. Sleet fell last night, changed to twenty-four hours as a result of ex- snow at 7 a. m., which fell uninterrupted. treme cold.

Driving home last night, Morgan Tufcame held in a snow drift. After rescuing his horse and placing the animal in snow shoes and started for his home. He

The second victim of the storm was taxes, and was overtaken by a blizzard. the fact that the sleet did not make its road in the blinding storm, and lost her

throughout Canada to-day. At Brandon several from Baltimore and a few from about by a means which Agent Heap com- and Northwest points the temperature Alexandria. Hoyberger's orchestra furwas as low as 50 degrees below zero. At nished the music. Ottawa it was 18 below.

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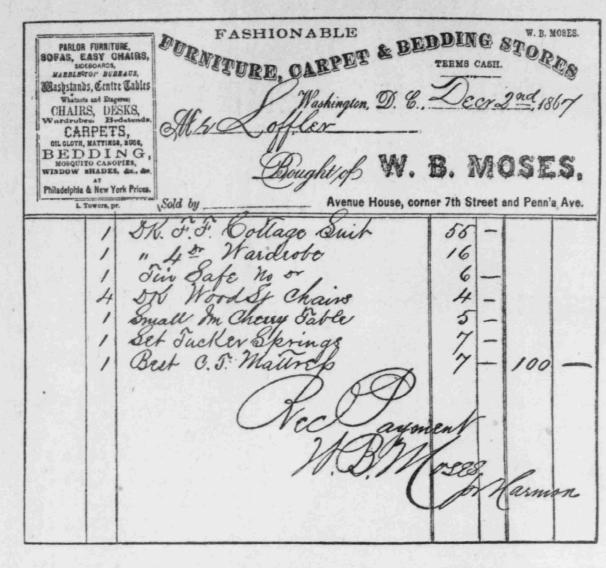
emergency train dispatched on Saturday from Winnipeg, and carrying passengers, Fredericton, New Brunswick-The exces-

sive cold, which was accompanied here by a severe wind, has been general on the Upper St. John River. The city thermometer here last night registered 13 degrees below zero.

ICE AND SNOW HOLD STATES OF THE CENTRAL WEST IN BITTER EMBRACE

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Chicago and the Central Western States are still in the grip of severe weather. Extreme cold, snow-storms, and blizzards continue to rage. Railroads in all directions report serious interference to train service. In Chicago of severe weather. Extreme cold, snowinterference to train service. In Chicago

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day, following the sleet of last night. from Milwaukee it is reported that the blizzard of last night was followed by considerably lower temperature. The storm caused local street railway and suburban lines much trouble, and some of the latter were tied up by huge drifts. storm caused local street railway and suburban lines much trouble, and some of the latter were tied up by huge drifts.

throughout the State is also reported. Extreme cold prevails in Nebraska, At Omaha the thermometer registered ten degrees below zero and at Lincoln

Damage to telegraph and telephone wires

throughout the State. In Kansas, Missouri, and other Southwestern States rain, which fell during the night, froze to-day and prostrated teleand telephone communication. Railroad trains were from one to ten hours late. Train No. 4 on the San Pedro. Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad, due at Salt Lake from Los Angeles January 1, is marooned in the desert at Collente. Nev., and 150 passengers are without means of escape. The track on both sides was torn out by floods.

NEAR ZERO IN TEXAS.

Sleet and Snow Cause Suffering and

Delay of Trains. Dallas, Jan. &-The worst blizzard of the winter has raged over North Texas toly all night and day, and the coldest weather of the winter is being experienced. The mercury is two degrees below zero at Amarillo, and down to eight degrees above in the country tribu tary to Dallas, Sherman, Fort Worth, and Gainesville. Railroad trains are badly delayed.

LABORITES ATTEND BALL.

Steam Engineers' Dance Proclaimed a Social Success. Organized labor scored a social success

last night in the third annual grand ball of the International Union of Steam No. 99, at old Masonic Temple. There were present young men and wo-

nen, the wives, daughters, sons and friends of members of the organization. Among the attendants were officers from SNOWING IN CANADA the American Federation of Labor, Central Labor Union, and presidents and Ottawa, Jan. 5.-Heavy storms raged others officers of the various unions,

Those having charge of the ball were Winnipeg—Snow falling in considerable bulk in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatche
Ball committee—George Neidomanski, chairman;
Ed Venable, Ed Neil, James McKeown, B. A.
Snyder, Chris. Schilag, John Lorch, L. C. Potteiger, J. W. Houchen, and J. A. Brashears, Reception committee—Ed Neil, chairman; George got through this afternoon, being an emergency train dispatched on Saturday and Ed Venable. Floor committee—J. A. Brashears, chairman; Chris. Schlag, John Lorch, B. A. Suyder, and J. W.

> The chaperons were: Mesdomanski, James McKeown, J. A. Brashears, J. W. Houchen, B. A. Snyder, J. Norton, Joseph Wilner, C. Schlag, H. N. Ward, M. B. Godfrey, Ed Neil, E. D. Fletcher, and E. W. Leeke, A buffett lunch was served at mid-

> Humane Society to Meet. The annual meeting of the Washington Humane Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ban-

quet hall of the Shoreham Hotel. Reid Will Attend Funeral.

MARRIED.

Carolina. (North Carolina papers please copy.)

DIED. CONNOLLY-Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, January 5, 1910, at her resi-dence, 355 N street southwest, MARY A. CONNOLLY, beloved wife of the late Michael S. Connolly.

Funeral Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock; thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, where requiem mass will be said. LOUIS—ON Wednesday, January 5, 1910, at 3:30 a.m., at the Georgetown University Hospital, M. A. W. LOUIS, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. Funeral notice later.

MASON-At St. John, New Brunswick, HELEN MASON, daughter of the late Joseph Mason and sister of Mrs. Aaron Hastings, Mrs. Gordon Ham-mond, and of Mrs. J. H. Allen, of this

McCLOSKEY-On Tuesday, January 4 1910, CHARLES beloved son of Mary C. and the late George McCloskey. Relatives and friends are respectfully Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 2114 Flagler street northwest, on Friday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet, (Wilmington, Del., and Elmira, N. Y., papers please copy.)

MEEM-On Wednesday, January 5, 1910, at 7:30 a. m., ELIZABETH J. MEEM, at 7:30 a. m., ELIZABETH J. MEEM, in the eighty-third year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 1406 Twenty-ninth street northwest, Friday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill.

MOFFAT-On Tuesday, January 4, 1910, at 4:30 p. m., at her residence, 1801 Twenty-eighth street northwest, MARY WHITNEY MOFFAT, widow of Frederick W. Moffat. MOTEN-Entered into rest suddenly

Tuesday, January 4, 1910, LILLIAN AGATHA, beloved daughter of Charles H. and Dalsy E., and sister of Thomas C. Moten, Notice of funeral hereafter. SIMMONS—On Tuesday, January 4, 1910, at 1:35 p. m., ALICE SIMMONS, widow of Arthur Simmons.

Funeral Saturday, January 8, at 2 p. m., from Plymouth Congregational Church, Seventeenth and P streets northwest. Friends invited. (Baltimore, New York, and Boston papers riesse conv.) please copy.)

VAWTER—On Wednesday, January 5 1910, at 1:30 a. m., Dr. B. S. VAWTER devoted husband of Sarah Vawter an father of Edmond, George, David, an Enoch Vawter, and Mrs. W. N Funeral from Walker Memorial Church

Friday, January 7, at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. (Appomattox, Va., papers please copy.) EREGA—On Wednesday, January 5, 1910, at 8:30 a. m., at her residence, 812 O street northwest, MARY, beloved wife of Dominic Zerega, aged sixty-three years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF BRICKLAYERS' Union, No. 1, of District of Columbia, THURSDAY NIGHT, January 6, 1910, at Costello's Hall, 7:30 p. m. GEO. W. ELLIOTT, Recording Secretary, THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the Dis-trict of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on TULSDAY, Jan-uary 11, 1910, at the office of the company, corner

of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at 1 o'clock p. m. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from January 1 to January 14, 1910, both days inclusive. EDWARD L. HILLYER, Secre-PURSUANT TO SECTION 1, ARTICLE IX, OF PURSUANT TO SECTION 1, ARTICLE IX, OF by-laws, notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Capital Traction Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may be brought before the meeting will be held at the office of the Company, 8th and M streets nw., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, January 12, 1910, at 19:15 o'clock a. m.

The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.

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